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Monday and Tuesday.

200 Mercerized Mull Waists,
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300 Dressy Jap Silk Waists,
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At these prices they will last but a short time. We advise early purchases.

JOHN FORSYTHE,
THE WAIST HOUSE,
865 Broadway, 17th and 18th Sts.

THOUSANDS HELD AT BRIDGE.

TRAINS AND TROLLEYS BLOCKED IN HALF-HOLIDAY RUSH.

Oak Street Reserves Called Out to Handle the Crowd That Gathered When Bolt on Cable Lever Broke and a Truck Got Wedged on Track in Roadway.

At a time when the Saturday half-holiday crowd was wending its way toward Brooklyn yesterday, shortly after noon, two accidents occurred on the Bridge roadway, one blocking traffic on the local cable line and the other on all of the trolley lines which cross the Bridge. Before the cars got under way again a crowd of at least 7,000 persons had arrived opposite the New York terminal, blocking the roadway on Park row and extending across Centre street to the City Hall Park. There was so much elbowing and excitement that the police at the Bridge entrance found it necessary to call out the reserves from the Oak street station.

The first accident occurred at 12:35 o'clock. The man whose duty it is to raise the cable so that the cars starting for Brooklyn can get a hitch, found his lever stuck so that he could not move it either up or down, and the cars piling into Manhattan from Brooklyn were blocked by the sudden stopping of the car which had not picked up the cable. Luckily, the danger signals worked well all along the line, so that all trains in motion at this time were stopped with proper distances between them.

The police were quick to act. Roundsmen Tighe of the Bridge squad summoned his men to the elevated platform and gently moved the crowd down stairs, the policemen shouting that those who wished to get home quickly had better take the trolleys.

In the meantime the crush at the Bridge entrance was getting worse. Then all the trolley cars stopped, and a rumor was passed that another accident had occurred. The railroad men at the trolley loops were unable to explain the cause of the trolley block, and this fact added to the anger of the crowd, which kept getting bigger, so Roundsmen Tighe ran into the telephone booth and notified Sergt. Phillips in the Bridge police station, who telephoned to Police Headquarters, and the reserves of the Oak street police station were hurried to the scene. Then it was estimated that at least 30,000 persons were on and near the Bridge.

At five minutes after 1 o'clock trains began to move over the Bridge. One of the engineers explained that the accident occurred in the "patchup," the name given to the little shanty occupied by the man who raises the cable. A bolt had broken and struck in the lever so that the lever man could not raise the cable with it.

The accident that blocked the trolley lines was due to a truck driver who tried to drive ahead of another truck on the south roadway near the Manhattan tower. He pulled over on the trolley tracks, and the boxes on his truck protruded so far over the sides that they became wedged between the ironwork of the Bridge and the truck he was trying to pass. It required fifteen minutes to raise the blockade.

HE WOULD SEE VENEZUELA.

Young Frenchman Turns Up With a \$6,000.00 Claim Against the Republic.

Alfred Pardo, a young Frenchman living in this city, says he has just discovered that the Government of Venezuela owes him \$6,000.00. He is now trying to prove his claim to it. Pardo, who is 22 years old, has been here about seven years. He is manager of the ship brokerage firm of Marquette & Co., at 121 Front street. The money to which he lays claim was lent to the Venezuelan Government by his grandfather, about thirty years ago, and was never repaid.

The Pardo family, originally French, emigrated to Venezuela, and most of its members have become citizens of that country. Besides the young claimant, there are three others in the family who would be entitled to share in the fortune if the laws of Venezuela did not prevent a citizen of the republic from making claims against it. These relatives are Julio Pardo, uncle of Alfred, and his former guardian, and Alfred and Carlos Pardo, cousins. Carlos Pardo, who is the senior member of the firm of Pardo & Co. of Caracas, has tried for several years to collect the debt, but has been unsuccessful. The security for the loan is in notes, said to be now in the hands of the Caracas Pardo.

Young Pardo thinks that, as he is the only surviving heir of his grandfather, and not a Venezuelan, he can recover the \$6,000.00. He has retained a lawyer, and the latter will communicate with Mr. Weiner, French Minister at Caracas, with a view to investigating the claim.

Yacht Racing on the Asphalt.

A number of Bayonne boys yesterday introduced a new and exciting amusement. They gathered on Avenue C, which is paved with asphalt, each with a full-rigged, miniature yacht. The yachts were lined in line and released at a signal of the judge. The brisk wind caused the boats, which were mounted on wheels, to travel at a lively rate.

New Fire Engine Company for Brooklyn.

The first new fire engine company to be organized in Brooklyn since consolidation will be ready for duty to-morrow morning. It is No. 156 and will be located in the station in Dekalb avenue and Fort Greene park, with Capt. Cornelius Cunningham in command. The members of the new company are Brooklyn firemen who have been on duty in Manhattan.

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We Cut An Extra Pair of Trousers

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Arnheim's Great Semi-Annual Remnant Sale!

The Arnheim standard stays high, no matter how low the price may drop. We offer you tailorings at half their price and will build them just as carefully and just as conscientiously as though you paid the last penny of their positive worth. Our name has been associated with perfection for too many years to have it jeopardized by a single inferiority of making. We will not skimp workmanship or sell unworthy woollens at any time or under any conditions. Suits that were from \$20 to \$40 value are now \$15. Coat and vest are \$11. If you only want trousers to match a suit and help out the season, they will cost \$4. If the garments don't please, there's no sale.

ARNHEIM
Broadway and 9th St.

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CUTS PRICES TO KEEP BUSY.

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\$18, \$20, \$25 Suits now made to order (no fit, no pay), at **\$15**
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\$9, \$10, \$15 and \$12 Trousers made to order (no fit, no pay), at **\$7.50**
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This includes our entire stock of domestic and imported fabrics. Nothing is reserved.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO.

1191 BROADWAY, Near 28th St., NEW YORK.

ITALIAN BARBERS WRATHFUL.

GERMANS GET THE FAT UNDER THE BARBERS' LAW.

Rival Registration Bureaus Fighting for Shillings—The Three Italian Deputy Examiners Resign as a Protest Against Meagreness of Patronage They Got.

The workings of the new Barbers' law have developed trouble between the German artists and those from sunny Italy.

The Italians are pained, indignant and mystified because they should be on the State Examining Commission nor on the Board of Deputies.

"Gov. Odell, he-a stee! he-a no good," said one of the disgruntled Italians. "The Germans aren't saying much. They have things about as they want them. But when they do express themselves it is in song with the refrain:

Who knocked the daggers out?

The Italians have no end of kicks against the Governor. They say they spent a lot of money urging the enactment of the present law, but when they appeared in Albany they were discourteously treated and snubbed. Then, when the law was passed, they say, not an Italian was put on the examining commission. There are Germans on it. The commission promised the Italians that six deputies should be appointed from their ranks. They got only three, which so incensed the appointees that they couldn't resign quickly enough. Most of the present deputies are Germans, the Italians say.

It is the duty of a deputy to receive and forward to Albany the registration certificate which must be filed before Aug. 15 by every barber, and a registration office was opened in Teutonia Hall in Third avenue.

Next door is the shop of Clement D. Gennar, who was one of the deputies who wouldn't work on a board dominated by Germans. He saw the barbers clogging into Teutonia Hall to register on Monday last and learned that besides the \$1 for filing the certificate in Albany, a twenty-five-cent fee was charged to pay the notary and defray the expenses of the deputy.

The Italian heard that the two divided the quarter, so he decided to start an opposition bureau. The Italian Barbers' Benevolent Society and Local 33 of the Master Barbers' Association backed up his scheme and issued a circular calling on all Italians to register with them and boycott the German bureau. It also complained of the treatment the Italians had received as "mystifying," "insulting" and "humiliating."

A big sign was hung out in front of Gennar's shop saying that that was the real official place to register and whenever a barber appeared, Gennar and his notary split the quarter fee and filed the affidavit in Teutonia Hall. Gennar says his bureau

Ripans Tablets are the best dyspepsia medicine ever made. A hundred millions of them have been sold in the United States in a single year. Constipation, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, indigestion, nervousness, and every other illness arising from a disordered stomach are relieved or cured by Ripans Tablets. One will generally give relief within twenty minutes. The five-cent package is enough for ordinary occasions. All druggists sell them.

has done a lot more business than the Germans upstairs have. He says also that the action of the Italians will show the Germans that the Italians have a strong organization which will fight for their rights if it has to.

\$1 AN HOUR IS CAB FARE

For a Drive in the Park as Well as Anywhere Else.

Corporation Counsel Rives, in an opinion he has sent to James D. Merriman, the deputy chief of the Bureau of Licenses, finds that a hackman plying for hire in the public streets cannot refuse to carry a passenger who wishes to engage a cab at the legal rate of \$1 an hour.

A few weeks ago several cabmen were fined by Mr. Merriman after proof had been submitted that they had refused to drive people through Central Park on a time charge. The cabmen contended that they had a right to make a bargain with passengers. The old city ordinance seemed to bear out this contention, and it was maintained by the cabmen that the revised ordinance, passed in 1899, had not deprived them of this privilege.

Mr. Rives, however, states that the revised ordinance repeal all of the old laws. The new ordinance provide that a hackman cannot prescribe conditions, but must carry a passenger according to the legal rates, whether by time or distance.

Mr. Rives adds: "Accordingly advise you that there is no statute or ordinance which gives the right to a public hackman standing in the public streets to refuse to carry an orderly person, upon request, by time charge at the rate of \$1 per hour."

PERMITS PAYING ORDERS.

Mr. Livingston Must Get the Asphalt Companies Busy on Repairs.

Borough President Cantor informed Commissioner George Livingston of the Department of Public Works that there must be no further delay in compelling the asphalt paving companies to make the repairs called for by their contracts. It is understood that Mr. Cantor has gone so far as to intimate that something will drop with a dull thud in the Public Works office unless the officials of that department wake up.

No Successor to C. C. Martin.

It is understood that Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal has no intention, for the present, of appointing a successor to the late Charles C. Martin, consulting engineer in the Bridge Department at a salary of \$8,000 a year. The place, it is said, may be left vacant indefinitely.

Adams Dry Goods Co.

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Here Are 4 Specials in

Summer Dress Goods

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that forcibly illustrate the reason why our Dress Goods aisles are always filled with discriminating buyers!

18c A YD. FOR REGULAR 50C. SILK GINGHAM. These fashionable and seasonable fabrics include striped, corded and dotted effects in shades of blue, tan, reseda, pink and gray.

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48c A YD. FOR REGULAR 75C. IMPORTED MOHAIR SICILIAN, a fine quality, very bright and lustrous, 50 inches wide, in royal blue, navy blue and black.

49c A YD. FOR REGULAR 75C. VOILE, 43 inches wide, made of pure worsted yarn, sheer and crisp, with an elegant finish, in a complete range of the newest shades, including cream and black.

On Monday and Tuesday We Will Offer Values in Silks for Summer Wear

35c AND **49c** LINING SILKS, SATINS, fancy FOULARDS and WASH SILKS—limited quantities for Monday only—(No mail orders filled)—at per yard **35c**. WHITE WASHABLE HABUTAI, strong, firm and lustrous, for cool waist purposes—a lot, 1,700 yards, at per yard **79c**. COLORED ALL SILK GRENAFINE—24 inches wide—in shades of cardinal, mair, turquoise, helio and Nile—at **19c**.

50c AND **69c** FANCY AND CHECK TAFETAS, LINING AND WAIST SILKS—limited quantities for Monday only—(No mail orders filled)—at per yard **59c**. WHITE WASHABLE HABUTAI—extra fine and heavy—one yard wide—at per yard **59c**. BLACK ALL SILK TAFETTA—extra heavy, bright rustling quality—at per yard **59c**.